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# The Chronicle

Volume 22, Number 2

Cal State University, San Bernardino

October 14, 1987



**President Tony Evans and Associated Students President Steve Hekman participated in the refurbished Student Union ribbon cutting ceremony on Monday, October 5.**

## Redecorated Union Opens Doors

by Patrice Bolding  
Chronicle staff-writer

The CSUSB Student Union celebrated its newly redecorated interior and updated restaurant equipment with an official ribbon cutting ceremony led by President Tony Evans on Monday, October 5.

The ceremony concluded a three month renovation period in which new carpet, new tile, new light fixtures, and additional tables and chairs were added to the Student Union restaurant area. Removed were two walls which separated the pub from the original dining area, creating one large room.

"The whole room itself wasn't functional," said AS president Steve Hekman of the original design. "It's functional now—beer and wine aren't limited to one side, and we can bring more people in."

Along with the pub and dining room renovation, the food service area also received a cosmetic uplift.

"Professional Food Marketing (PFM) contributed \$7,500 for new service equipment—a new deli box, sandwich bar and pizza oven," said Hekman. "It was enough to pay for most of the equipment." PFM has been operating the Student Union business since 1980, in addition to the cafeteria service also on the CSUSB campus.

Over \$62,000 was spent on the interior redesign of the Student Union, including the Student Union lounge. The money for this project was to come from the increased Student Union fees begun in 1987, but due to a time factor, a local reserve was used.

"We felt it was important to give students something now for the money they've been paying

since the winter of '87" said Helga Lingren, Director of the Student Union. The current fees collected, however, will go toward an all new Student Union building scheduled to begin construction in April, 1989, at an estimated cost of \$3 million. But most of us won't be here to see its completion. So what do the students think of the renovation they got?

"It looks better," said senior Kelley Poole. "It felt funny taking food from the cafeteria into the pub—you had to walk from that room, through a hallway, and into here," she said. "It seems roomier without all those walls."

"I have mixed feelings," said Jim Seilsopour, a junior English major at CSUSB. "It used to be a little more intimate, now it's more like a cafeteria."

Angel Taker had a definite opinion.

"I don't like it," said the five

year CSUSB veteran. "It's so divided—there wasn't this wall (before) to keep out the outside," she said, pointing to the shoulder-high wall separating the dining area from the food line.

"I feel trapped in. Before you could see everything—people coming, people going. Everybody just sits wherever now. Before, if you wanted to study you sat in this

area, and if you wanted to talk or watch T.V. you sat over there," she said, nodding at the pub area.

"We're still not operating at 100% capacity," Hekman said. "We don't have the arcades, the windows need to be tinted, and cabinet work still needs to be done."

**Cont. on page 8**

### New Student Union Building to Open

by Patrice Bolding

A new Student Union building will be completed in 1990.

It will include larger food service area, a meeting room, multi-purpose room for club dances, guest speakers, a T.V. room, music listening room, game room, retail space with perhaps a barber shop.

The Student Union is run by, and for, the students on campus, and is totally supported by student fees; therefore, the student body determines what goes into the building.

Any ideas, suggestions or questions should be directed to Helga Lingren at the Student Union desk in the front lobby.



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## EDITOR'S CORNER

Here I am at the typewriter once again. Time goes by so quickly with classes, the newspaper, and of course, having fun.

Everyone seems to be back into the swing of things now. Being that we're all so busy I bet you've hardly noticed how fast things are growing around campus.

Last week we had the grand opening of the pub. It certainly has changed over the years. The entertainment has been great this year already. How many of you saw The Regular Guys last week? Weren't they great? Brian we

want them back already.

For those of you who have been here a few years (some of us longer than we anticipated) you might have noticed that your once small classes have become larger too.

The activities on campus are growing each year, also. There are several clubs a student can get involved in. The Greek system is also a new way to become active on campus.

The Chronicle is also growing with the campus. We have a larger community to serve and more events to cover. The entire staff is

willing to listen to suggestions to help us continue to grow and better serve the community of Cal State. You have the opportunity to voice your opinion through letter's to the editor.

The Chronicle is always looking for interested writer's. If you think we've missed something out there come tell us or better yet come write about it.

That's about it for this week. That deadline is approaching right around the corner so I have to get busy.

Keep studying hard. And Steve Hekman watch out for that mutant from Hershel's.



### The Chronicle Policies

The Chronicle is partly funded by an annual allocation from the Associated Students to cover the cost of printing and expenses. The remainder of the funding is generated by the Chronicle itself. It is distributed free to students and the community.

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Advertising requests should be addressed or directed to the Advertising Manager or Business Manager at the address or number below. The Chronicle accepts advertising in good faith, but makes no warranty, and does not check advertised goods or services for validity. Story contributions from students and faculty are welcome. Copy deadlines are the Wednesday at 12:00 noon, preceding the date of publication.

Letters to the Editor must include the writer's name, address, phone number, and signature. All submitted copy must be typed, and double-spaced. Editorials and/or commentary that are unsigned represent the majority opinion artist, and not necessarily those of the Cal State Chronicle.



## Commentary

# CSUSB Hits Big Time

by John Purcell  
Managing Editor

## Big Time.

I'm sure Peter Gabriel wasn't talking about CSUSB. But just look around.

A quick look—in just about any direction—around campus shows the enormous amount of growth that's been going on for some time now.

So what? It's just a couple buildings, right? A new wing here, an extra building there. No big deal.

That's probably an accurate assumption.

What's really impressive is the 33% increase in population that's occurred over the past two years. That can't be scoffed at. It shows that CSUSB is taking a definite direction. We're growing.

"So much larger than life."

Well, maybe we're not quite that big—at least not yet.

And what if we did get that big? Is it really something to worry about? Isn't that what colleges strive for?

If the general rule for increasing a university's prestige is increasing its size we're definitely heading in the right direction.

Or are we?

One of the things that convinced me to stay at CSUSB for a full four years was its small size. This is a campus where professors have time to learn their students' names.

I've watched a number of professors begin courses by stating that they are here simply because

they are afforded an opportunity to get to know their students.

I'll take that over prestige any day.

"I'm gonna watch it growing. Big Time. So much larger than life."

That's probably all we can do. Watch it growing.

It will probably be a long time before we even have to worry about going Division I in NCAA play. But just think...

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January 1, 1994

PASADENA--Fullback Brian Jones rushed for 204 yards to lead the CSUSB Coyotes to a decisive 42-12 victory at the Rose Bowl yesterday...

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Well, maybe not the Rose Bowl. But it's not out of the question. Look how far we've come in just the last two years.

An enrollment increase of 2,000 in two years is tremendous. A more startling figure is the statistic that shows we've had a two-thirds increase in enrollment since 1982.

But don't book that Pasadena hotel reservation just yet.

We still have a ways to go.

And what matters is not how quick we get there, but how we go about getting there.

CSUSB should strive to ensure that personal touch is not removed. We need to keep those small classroom sizes. And we need to keep those professors that take the time to know their students.



A member of Oakview Construction works on the Bookstore addition.

Staff photo by Lenore Ryden

## Cal State Breaks Record 8,489 Students

by Sheila Huggins  
Chronicle staff-writer

Anyone who has been going to CSUSB for a while can obviously see that enrollment has increased during the past few years.

This year has been no exception. In fact, a new record has been broken in total enrollment. As of Oct. 6 there were 8,489 students enrolled compared to last year's total of 7,641.

The figures will fluctuate until the last day to drop classes or enrollment. "Based on past experience, at the end of census date, we'll have around 8,300 students," said Registration supervisor JoAnn Von Wald.

That figure is about an 11.6 percent increase over last fall. Over the past two years, the

campus has had increases of 16.97% and 13.12%, respectively.

There are many reasons for the increase, according to Don Kajcienski, associate dean for enrollment services.

Kajcienski notes elements such as research goal-setting, inquiry control and tracking systems, budget, strict timeliness and assessment of results.

Because of these elements, the (Full-Time Equivalent) as of the ninth day of classes, showed a 12.1 percent increase from last year.

If the parking lot looks a bit fuller this year, it's probably because this campus has 2,599 new students. Of these, there are 604 first-time freshmen, 146 freshmen, 341 sophomores, 849

juniors, 127 seniors, and 532 graduate students.

## Expansion of Bookstore Creates Possibilities for Winter Quarter

by E. Quinn Kirkpatrick  
Chronicle staff-writer

The additions to the Coyote Bookstore allowing increased services should be complete for the Winter quarter. The additions will allow more space for books and offices, as well as the extra room needed during rush weeks.

Started in late April, construction should end in late November, allowing time for installation of carpeting and other items such as fixtures. The lower level will be leased to the University Extension Program for use as classroom space for the next five years, after which it will be

used for book storage as the campus grows. The upper level will be in use by January, and it will add about 3,800 square feet of needed floorspace.

Coyote Bookstore Manager Carol Dunlap said that many

items previously not sold due to lack of space could now be offered, such as posters, possibly refrigerated drinks and snack items like yogurt. She also commented on the possibility of film development and gift wrapping.

The original building cost approximately \$165,000 for 5,000 square feet, or about \$30 per

square foot, while the new additions total around \$570,000 for 7,200 square feet, or about \$80 per square foot. According to Vice-President of Administration and Finance Leonard Farwell, the

apparent price increase is due largely to the increased costs of construction.

Of more than a million dollars spent on the addition, \$430,000 for architects fees, and \$20,000 for miscellaneous costs.

"They couldn't be nicer," said

Mrs. Dunlap about the construction crew.

But despite co-operation and helpfulness from Oakview Construction, the contractor, there were problems. Books had to be stored in the Creative Arts building for lack of space. Office personnel faced failing water, phones, air conditioning, and the annoyances of moving an office. At one point noise levels were so high that some personnel used earplugs.

"When the lights went out, people brought in their own lamps and kept working," said Mrs. Dunlap. "No matter how bad the

A.S. is interested in hearing from students. Student Union board meetings are at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays in the Student Union.



# Introducing the CSSA:

# What is it? Who does it work for?

The California State Student Association (CSSA) provides a unified voice for more than 340,000 students who attend the nation's largest system of higher education—the California State University. Represented by the organization are each of the system's 19 campuses, ranging in diversity from Humboldt State's 6250 student, northern redwood region campus to San Diego State's 40,000 student campus in the sunny south.

**Monthly, each CSU campus sends a representative to a weekend-long CSSA meeting, which is alternately hosted by a northern or southern campus. During these meetings, information is shared and strategies planned to grant CSU students impact on systemwide decisions and to stimulate policy changes.**

Example of the CSSA's effectiveness on policy was its successful participation in passing legislation that creates a new California higher education work study program. The organization has also successfully worked to secure funds from the State for campus child care facilities, and sponsored legislation to repeal statutes effecting financial aid students.

Since the Association is the main communication link between CSU students and the agencies which determine university policy, it's important for all CSU students and campus organizations to be knowledgeable of the CSSA and its functions. The CSSA actively represents student perspectives to the Board of Trustees, Chancellor's Office, State Legislature and contract negotiators.

Responsibility for the CSU is vested in the Board of Trustees, whose members—including a student trustee—are appointed by the governor. The trustees appoint the chancellor who is the chief executive officer of the system, and the presidents, who are the chief executive officers on the respective campuses.

### Legislative advocacy

The CSSA was established in 1959 to provide a forum for student body presidents of California state universities and colleges, to share information about campus issues. Since 1972 the Association has been designated a professional lobby organization by the State Legislature. The CSSA's fundamental strength lies in its grassroots basis as an organization run by the students for CSU

students.

CSSA campus representatives are usually Associated Students presidents or their designees. Each representative is a member of the CSSA's Board of Directors and serves on two of its five main committees. These include legislative affairs, administrative affairs, academic affairs, public affairs and collective bargaining. It is the responsibility of CSSA representatives to help establish priorities relating to systemwide campus problems, important legislation and the CSU budget.

In addition, the CSSA's seven member executive committee is responsible for coordinating the organization's activities and managing its professional staff in Sacramento and Long Beach. Funds for the CSSA and its staff come from dues of 45¢ per student

donated from each university's Associated Student government.

## Chancellor's connection

At the Chancellor's Office, located in Long Beach, the CSSA supports three staff positions. These are the Liason, Kerri Johnson; Collective Bargaining Director, vacant; and staff assistant, Sandra Brewer.

The liaison serves as the CSSA's communication link to the chancellor, systemwide administrators and trustees. Nomination of students to various systemwide committees which affect policy is coordinated through the liaison. In addition, the liason promotes CSSA participation in trustee meetings.

*Cont. on Page 5*

# California State Student Association

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928 J Street, Suite 701 • Sacramento, California 95814 • (916) 441-4514  
400 Golden Shore • Long Beach, California 90802-4275 • (213) 590-5559 • ATSS 635-5559

## COLLECTIVE BARGAINING STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

The California State University will commence negotiations for the 1987/88 fiscal year with the Physicians, Health Care Support, and Academic Support Unions. Under provision of HEERA, the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act of 1978, students have the legal right to participate in the collective bargaining process.

The California State Student Association will be selecting six (6) candidates to represent all California State University students during negotiations. Decisions will be made during negotiations that affect the cost and quality of higher education. Most meetings will be conducted in Long Beach, with negotiations occurring 2-3 times per month.

**IF YOU ARE:**

- interested in public sector labor relations and seeking to broaden your knowledge and experience
- informed about issues relating to student academic life
- willing to commit from January 1 — June 30 (possibly longer if negotiations move into mediation and fact finding)
- Interested in Internship experience or class credit
- Interested in building relations with union and management officials
- well organized, tactful, and responsible

**YOU SHOULD APPLY FOR THESE POSITIONS**

Travel expenses will be paid through the state by the California State Student Association. Collective bargaining student representatives will be selected by the California State Student Association.

For applications and information, please visit your Associated Students Office or call CSSA — Collective Bargaining Office at (213) 590-5559. Applications must be postmarked by October **25** 1987.

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# National Student Exchange Program

## CSSA

(From Page 4)

## Cal State Allows Students to experience the West Coast

by Sandy Lang

Early morning swim practice, afternoon weight training and an occasional snowball fight were all part of CSUSB sophomore Jeff Skaggs' life when he attended the University of Maine last year.

For the next three semesters, however, Skaggs will experience a different climate and culture here at CSUSB.

Skaggs is one of the 20 students who has come to CSUSB for the National Student Exchange Program (NSE)

The NSE allows students from 70 colleges across the United States to attend another school in the program while paying their home school's tuition. CSUSB is part of the National Student Exchange network.

Skaggs said he chose San Bernardino so he could experience life on the west coast.

"I hope to enjoy California for what it is. I want to go to the beach and to concerts. I'd like to see a Raiders' game and maybe go to some college swim meets," Skaggs said.

Skaggs, 19, was a member of the University of Maine's Division

I swim team. He competed in the backstroke and freestyle portions of the college meets.

"In Maine the wind chill factor was 10 to 20 degrees below zero in the winter," Skaggs said, "so it was pretty cold going to our 5:30 a.m. swim practices."

Skaggs said, "I like hot weather, so I like California a lot better."

CSUSB junior Natalie Rivera is another NSE student from Staten Island, N.Y. She said she came to San Bernardino for "four good reasons."

"For one thing this is the only Cal. State that offers my major—Art History," Rivera said. "Also it's close to Los Angeles and to my mother in Moreno Valley. Finally, because it's warm!"

"I hope to travel to see San Francisco, Los Angeles and Mexico. I want to meet a lot of great people, and try to see the Los Angeles art scene," Rivera said.

Rivera will study Mexican Art History while at CSUSB, and said she may concentrate on Hispanic art when she attends graduate school in the future.

Rivera said California offers her a greater opportunity to study Latin American art than she would have in New York.

"Latin American art is not represented as well on the east coast as it is here," she said.

## Cal State Student anxious to advertise the NSE program

"Even if it took 208 gallons of gas to make it to campus, yes, I am glad to be at Cal State!"

Martin Curran was telling the truth.

"I am from the great state of Massachusetts but I decided I wanted a taste of California weather so I drove across the country and am looking forward to the year," is Martin's way of explaining his presence at CSUSB.

"I am here on the National Student Exchange program and since it worked out so smoothly I am anxious to advertise this exchange program. I am paying instate tuition so my financial situation is about the same compared to being in Massachusetts. So even I could afford it!"

Martin is majoring in political science and hopes to enroll in law school next year.

"I figure the experience of being out on my own for a year would be interesting and besides I can always check out problems with the NSE director for this campus,

Dr. Theron Pace. I call it a win-win arrangement," Martin mentioned with a smile.

"Come to my school, the University of Massachusetts at Boston next year. I can show you lots of things on just a few gallons of gas!" was Martin's closing thought as he walked off to his afternoon class.

The National Student Exchange idea is well worth exploring if you are a freshman or sophomore. Find out how to attend a college in Florida or along the east coast or be part of a big football weekend at a midwest university.

"The gpa requirement is only 2.50 and selection is *not* based on competitive criteria," said Pace. "Now is the time to drop by the office, PL 101, and ask questions for the 1988-89 year. There is no obligation and it could actually be the beginning step in traveling to another university for a year with very few additional expenses," he said.

provided a voice in contract negotiations through the CSSA's Collective Bargaining Director. The director works with the CSSA's Collective Bargaining Committee and volunteer students to develop presentations for negotiations to express opinions that reflect student attitudes systemwide.

In Sacramento, the CSSA also supports three staff positions. These are the Legislative Director, Sherry L. Skelly; Legislative Advocate, Terri Carbaugh; and Staff Assistant, Shyla Watson. The CSSA legislative staff carefully analyzes newly introduced bills to determine their impact on CSU students, the CSU system and education at large.

Once the CSSA establishes a position, its legislative staff may provide testimony from the students perspective and lobby to secure votes. The CSSA can also "sponsor" its own legislation. This entails staff research of existing law, bill writing, and finding a legislator to "carry" the measure.

All students and campus organizations are invited to share ideas, concerns and suggestions with the CSSA. Campus representatives can be contacted through Associated Students government offices.

Our campus representative is John Richardson, the Associated Students Legislative Director. John is a member of the CSSA Public Affairs committee and Vice Chair of academic affairs. He spent three months this last summer as an intern in the CSSA office CSU Headquarters in Long Beach. If students have questions or concerns John can be reached in the Associated Student Union, or call 887-7494.

Article courtesy of the CSSA "Perspective"

## Announcements

### Newman Club

#### Schedules meetings

The Newman Club, CSUSB's Catholic campus Ministry, is off and running for the new year! Regular meetings, Masses, Bible Studies and Fall Retreat are already scheduled.

The Next Meeting is on October 15, at 6 p.m. in the Student Union. The topic will be relationships.

Club Advisor Steve Valenzuela will give a talk called "I want to dance with somebody..." Finding God in Our Relationships on Campus. Nominations for club officers will take place.

Dorm Bible Discussion meetings are Monday nights at 7:30 in Tokay, room 106. Commuter Bible Discussion meets Wednesday Nights at 8 p.m. at Newman Center.

For more information about any activities attend one or call 882-1248.

Student Union board meetings are held Tuesdays at 10:00 a.m. in the Union

### English Club

The English Club will meet in Friday, October 16, at 4:00pm in PL 241. Professor Pete Fairchild will read some of his poetry. All students are invited, and refreshments will be served. Join us.

### Future Teachers have Speaker

Attention all future teachers! The Future Teachers Club presents Dr. Joe Gray speaking on "Setting Up Reading Groups in the Classroom," Wednesday, Oct 21st from 2-3 p.m.

Membership dues are \$5 per year or \$2 per quarter. Everyone is welcome! Come join and experience fellowship, information, and ideas.

### Costumes For Rent

P.P.G. has costumes available for Halloween. Donations will be greatly appreciated. If you are interested, please come to the Theatre Arts office: CA - 175, on Mondays or Wednesdays from 2-4:30.

### M.E.C.H.A.

This year M.E.C.H.A. will host a lecture series which will include a variety of speakers arising from the academic and community areas. The first guest will be Jesse Valenzuela, state representative for M.E.C.H.A. We invite all faculty and students to attend, our series will begin October 16, Friday 3-4 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

### Audit Reports

Student Union and Associated Students Audit Reports for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1987, are available for review at the Student Union counter, the Associated Students office, and the Pfau Library. Thank you.

## CSUSB Sponsors Forensic Workshop

Cynthia C. Specht

The Forensic Workshop, under the direction of their instructor Dr. Belle Edson, will sponsor a high school forensics tournament to be held on the CSUSB campus October 17 and 18. This will be the group's first activity for the school year.

Although the class members will not actually compete in this event, they will soon participate in a collegiate tournament at Biola, located in Norwalk. Such competitions include both debate and individual forensic activities.

Individual events may call for persuasive or informative speaking, and even include dramatic renditions of literature.

The debate portion of the tournament requires contestants to speak on both sides of an issue. A national organization has already determined a subject for debate, concerning U.S. covert action in Central America, which will apply to all tournaments this fall.

The Forensic Workshop is not a club, but rather a class offered by the Communication Department. Belle wants to concentrate on building a team this year. She hopes to overcome problems brought about by lack of continual leadership since the team got started three years ago.

Unfortunately, students can no longer add the class this quarter, but the department will offer it again in the winter. The class members participate in tournaments on weekends every two to three weeks.



# Walk/Run To Benefit United Way

Entry forms are now available for the Inco Homes High Desert Classic, a 5K and 10K run/walk, Sunday, Oct. 18 in Victorville to benefit United Way.

In Victorville, forms may be picked up at The Mall of Victor Valley, Second Sole, Old Victor School, McDonalds, United Way offices and most major area businesses. Entries are also available at most Southern California running stores. Race day registration is twelve dollars and begins at 7 a.m. in the east lot of The Mall of Victor Valley.

"We are expecting a major turnout for this first-of-its-kind race in north San Bernardino County,"

said Ira Norris, president of the Upland based Inco Homes. "Prizes include a week-long trip to Jamaica, which we expect to attract runners and walkers from San Bernardino, Riverside, Los Angeles and Orange County," he noted.

The High Desert Classic coincides with Victorville's 25th anniversary and will be established as an annual fund-raiser for the Desert Communities United Way, Norris added.

Scheduled to begin at 8 a.m., the 5K loop-style course will start and finish at The Mall of Victor Valley parking lot off Bear Valley Road. A competitive, TAC-certified 10K course will begin at 9 a.m.

Some 1,000 runners are expected to run the fast, flat, out-and-back course.

Award ceremonies will begin inside The Mall following the finish of the 10K. Medals will be given to the top five finishers in each category which will include corporate and military teams and men's and women's age divisions.

Drawings will also be held at the award ceremony. Grand prize drawing is for a week-long trip for two to Jamaica. All race entrants are automatically entered into the drawing for round-trip air fare on Air Jamaica and six nights and seven days at the luxurious Mallards Beach Hotel overlooking the Caribbean in picturesque

Ocho Rios.

Other prizes include gift certificates for Nautilus Oasis, Asics Tiger shoes, Runners Sport Shop, Second Sole and area restaurants.

Masters of ceremonies are Ken and Bob of KABC radio. Other entertainment will include Bud Light's party animal, Spuds McKenzie, plus live music and clowns.

Refreshments at the post-race party will be provided by sponsors McDonalds, Diet Coke, Arrowhead Water, Bud Light, Original New York Seltzer, Yogurt's Yogurt and restaurants in

The Mall of Victor Valley. Honorary race director is Victorville Mayor Terry Caldwell.

Special High Desert Classic room rates are being provided by the Victorville Holiday Inn, located on Bear Valley Road.

Spearheading United Way participation are Jeanne Stauffer, Desert Communities United Way executive director, Ron Camera of McDonalds and Bob Hedges.

For more information, call In Motion, race directors, at (619) 483-9501 or (714) 548-4897. In Victorville, call (619) 245-5551.

## Women's Basketball Tryouts

For information please contact Coach Bly in P.E. 129 or call Ext. 7560.

## Cheerleading Tryouts

will be held: Oct. 22 in the SUMP at 7 p.m. Practice for those trying out will be from: 5-7 p.m. Oct. 12-14 and 19-21 in the Physical Education Department. Any questions come to the first meeting.

## UCSD Defeats Lady Coyotes

by Ron Carter  
Chronicle Staff-Writer

An enthusiastic crowd of approximately 150 saw top-ranked UC San Diego beat CSUSB 15-11, 15-11, 12-15, 9-15, 15-7 in a Division III volleyball match Oct. 6.

"The biggest difference between last year's team and this year's team is the ability to rally when we're down," said hitter Lissa MacDonald. MacDonald led CSUSB scoring with 19 kills.

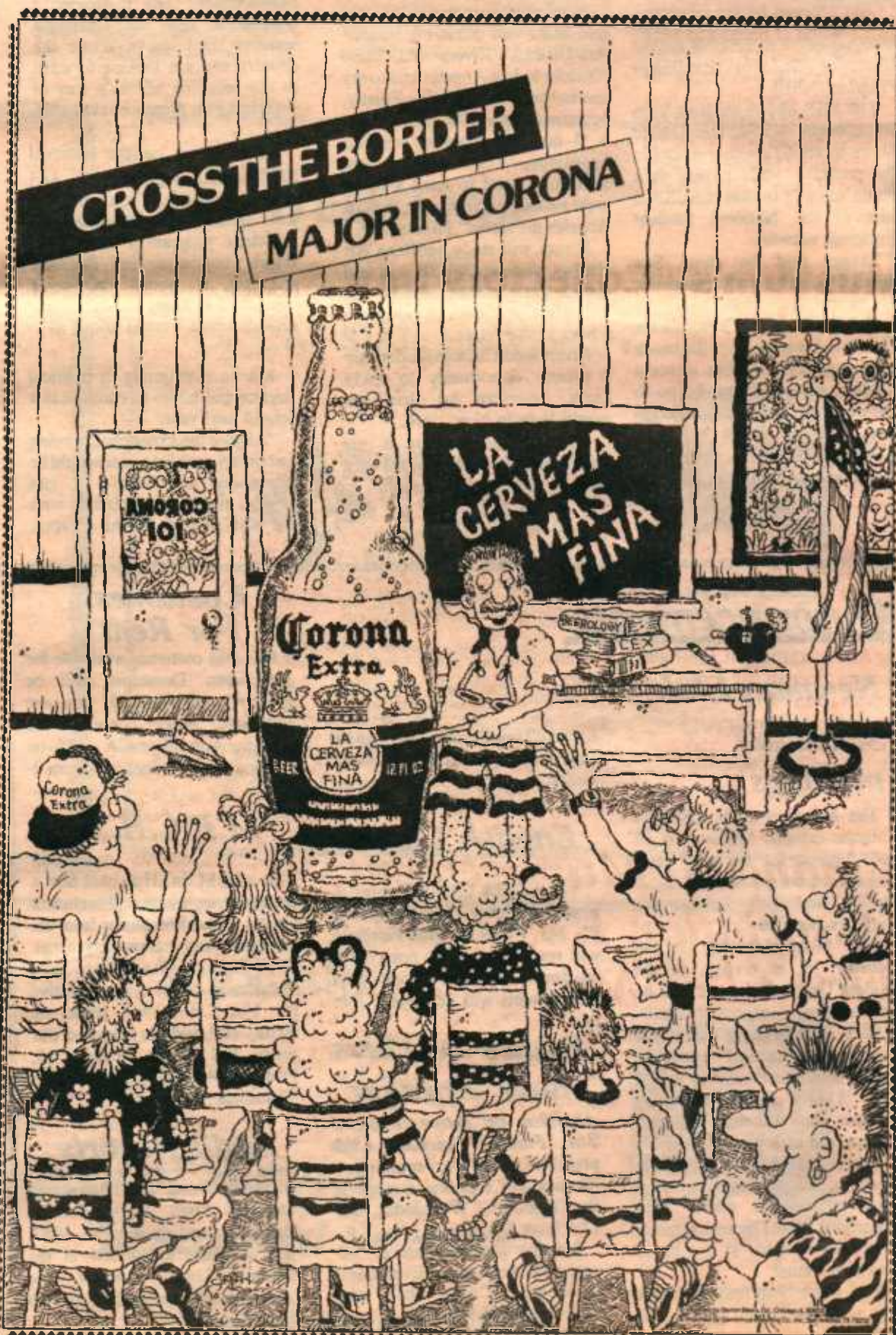
In the second game San Bernardino rolled off nine straight points to pull within three, 13-10, as MacDonald fired two spikes to keep the rally going.

came in game four as the Lady Coyotes jumped out to a quick 7-3 lead and extended it to a 12-9 advantage. After a UCSD time out, CSUSB rolled off three quick points with great defense to force a fifth game.

CSUSB got a bad start in the fifth game as UCSD took a 5-0 and brought it to a 10-4 advantage. The Coyotes took a time out and made an unsuccessful attempt at a comeback.

"We need to be a little more consistent," said CSUSB coach Naomi Ruderman after the game. "The loss shouldn't hurt our ranking."

After the Oct. 6 loss, CSUSB's record fell to 17-3. San Diego improved its record to 14-2.







## Flight for Sight

### Fashion Show Scheduled

Bob Mackie, world famous designer, will be honored by Retinitis Pigmentosa (RP) International at a Fight For Sight Fashion Show sponsored by Somper Furs and catered by Chasen's featuring Taittinger Champagne, on Oct. 18 at 5:45.

Mackie was brought into the RP International Fight Against Blindness by a young friend, John McMurray who is going blind from RP.

McMurray, once a world famous model, has lost his career in modeling because of RP and his long-time associate and friend, Bob Mackie has joined him in his fight against RP blindness.

Brook Shields, Cher, Carol Burnett, Carol Channing, Mitzi Gaynor, Bernadette Peters, Elton John and Angela Lansbury have all been adorned by the fabulous Mackie world of design and have lent their names to the event. Celebrity models will model the high fashion, new fall collection.

Local broadcasters from television stations will be part of the fight against blindness, as Jerry Dunphy, Tawny Little, Wendy

Gordon, Harold Green, Rick Garcia and others join in the Fight for Sight fashion show.

Chairperson Jennifer O'Neil will MC and host the festivities. Carol Channing will add a touch of comedy to the evening by performing for the audience of 250-500 guests a special routine on "How I Got Fired As a Model."

Among the prestigious guest list attending are Carol Burnett, Loni Anderson, Brook Shields, Mitzi Gaynor, Jennifer O'Neil, Kevin and Susan Dobson and many others.

Retinitis Pigmentosa is on the verge of a major breakthrough in research. The retina tissue transplant project at Wake Forest University hailed by Helen Harris as a major breakthrough in RP will be the recipients of the focus of this event as well as funds to the genetic project at Jules Stein Eye Institute.

Tickets and further information can be obtained by calling (818) 992-0500 or by making a tax deductible check payable to RP International, P.O. Box 900, Woodland Hills, CA 91365.

## Museum's "Collectors Day" Slated

The Edward-Dean Museum of Decorative Arts and the Antique and Fine Art Association of California present "Collectors' Day," Sunday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Museum's Pavilion.

The public is invited to bring their personal treasures for verbal appraisals at a cost of three dollars per item or ten dollars for four items. All appraisals will be made by members of the Antiques and Fine Art Association of California. Museum proceeds will benefit the Conservation Fund of the Edward-Dean Museum.

Sandwiches, drinks, and dessert will be offered by Marilyn's

Bakery and Catering of Cherry Valley.

The Edward-Dean Museum of Decorative Arts is located on the grounds of the Riverside County Art and Cultural Center, 9401 Oak Glen Road in Cherry Valley.

The museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Admission to the permanent collections and to the North Gallery temporary exhibits is 1 dollar for adults and children under 12 are admitted free. For additional information, and for reservations, please call (714) 845-2626.

## CSUSB Gallery Presents Significant Figurative Painters

Figurative paintings by three prominent southern California artists will open the gallery exhibit season October 1-29 at CSUSB.

Included in the display will be the large-scale works of Dan McCleary, Hank Pitcher and Mark Stock which have been borrowed from galleries, private collections and museums in California.

McCleary has emerged as one of the most significant figurative painters in California in recent years. After numerous one-man shows in Los Angeles, McCleary will open his first solo exhibit in New York in November.

McCleary's individual style for imagery is often rooted in day-to-day reality, according to Professor John Nava, University gallery director. The Metropolitan Museum in New York recently purchased a painting from McCleary's series of "MacDonald's" workers, a large-scale example of which is included in the Cal State exhibit.

Stock's work features a virtuoso technique and dramatic, theatrical images which often contrast the "public faces" people project against a backdrop of intense

motion. Examples include the artist's well-known "The Butler's in Love" paintings. Stock's work has been shown in New York and Los Angeles and collected by the Brooklyn Museum, among other establishments.

"The primal engagement of man with nature and the icon-like quality of the surfboards he depicts create a powerful metaphor in response to the highly industrialized environment of the 20th century," Nava said.

The featured artists will conduct a panel discussion on representational painting at 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15 in the Cal State Art Gallery. The talk will be followed by a public reception from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The Cal State exhibit is accompanied by a catalog which was underwritten by a grant from the San Bernardino Fine Arts Foundation. The show will travel to the University of California, Santa Barbara in November.

The Cal State Art Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Art Department has information about night-time gallery hours at (714) 887-7459.

## Inland Empire Waterfowl Exhibited

The theme for Autumn in the San Bernardino County Museum Discovery Hall is "Duck Days."

Many displays and projects during Oct. and Nov. will center around the migratory waterfowl that fly over the Inland Empire. Young visitors will be able to trim a tree with colorful leaves and swim ducks in a pond. Other visitors will find prismatic adventure waiting on the "Science Table" in the Discovery Hall.

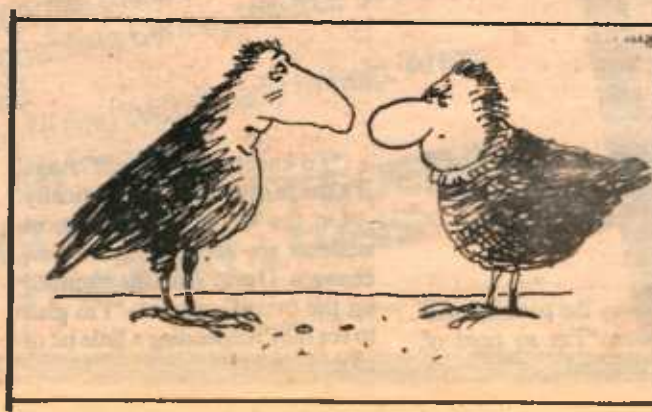
Discovery Hall Co-ordinator, Nancy Manning, is making plans for varied "happenings" during the

next two months. Don't miss any of them.

"Something a little Spooky" is planned for Halloween. Friday, Oct. 30 and Saturday, 31 youngsters may "trick or treat" in costume and visit the "Glow Gallery" where they will see themselves in a different light.

Donation is 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children.

Discovery Hall hours are Friday, Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4.



## International Scholarship Competition

— The sixth annual International Student Scholarship Competition—a nationwide essay competition for international students studying in the U.S.—is now underway, reports Tom St. Denis, Vice-President of International Underwriters/Brokers, Inc., sponsor of the competition.

First prize is \$1,500 to be used for academic or professional advancement. (International Underwriters/Brokers, Inc., also will award \$350 to the International Student office of the first-place winner.)

Deadline for the competition is December 1, 1987. International students interested in entering must submit an essay of no more than 1,500 words on the topic: "Major changes in the world economic situation have influenced America's role in international commerce. What effect do you think these changes will have on international education?"

Additional cash scholarships will be awarded to a second-place winner (\$1,000); a third-place winner (\$500); and five honorable mentions (\$100 each). The International Student Scholarship Competition is open to all full-time foreign students enrolled in a prescribed degree—or certificate-granting program at an accredited high school, junior college, college or university within the U.S. Also eligible are students enrolled in an English training program who plan to continue into higher education in the U.S.

Winner of the 1986/87 International Student Scholarship Competition was Samir Dayal of India, who is studying at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

For additional information, rules and entry forms write: Essay Competition Coordinator, DSD Communications, Ltd.; 10805 Parkridge Boulevard, Suite 240; Reston, Va 22091.

## Financial Management Association Holds Its First Club Meeting

Cal State Marketing Association hosted their second speaker Tuesday in Student Union Rooms A&B. Dan Partelow, a brand manager for Anheuser Busch discussed the various responsibilities of his position.

Anheuser Busch is responsible for Budweiser, Michelob, and Carlsberg beers, as well as Dewey Steven's Wine Cooler and Zeltzer Seltzer, not to mention the infamous SPUDS MACKENZIE. Dan, a young energetic member of their marketing division showed

students the virtues of hard work and dedication. He stressed the importance of active membership in major related clubs, especially the C.S.M.A., and noted, "The first thing we look for isn't grades, it's involvement in activities outside the classroom - these days a B.A. in business is a dime a dozen, we want something more."

The Cal State Marketing Association has that something. For more information contact Gary Heiliger at 880-1630 or Renee Kastner at 887-7533.

## Folk Dancing Held

International folk dancing, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. at Temple Emanu El, 35th and E Streets, San Bernardino.

Instruction takes place during the first hour followed by requests. All are invited to attend.

Admission donation is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. For information call (714) 886-4818.





### Critic's Corner

#### "Like Father

#### Like Son"

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON is a comedy about the hilarious adventures of Jack Hammond (DUDLEY MOORE), a prominent heart surgeon and his 16-year-old son Chris (KIRK CAMERON) who, through a crazy accident, switch minds and suddenly have to live each other's lives. Through some madcap mishaps, Jack and Chris learn a lot more about each other than they ever imagined.

#### "The Principal"

THE PRINCIPAL is a hard hitting action drama with humor about a high school principal whose assignment to the worst school in the district becomes the toughest challenge of his life. JAMES BELUSHI is Rick Latimer, a down-on-his-luck high school teacher who is "promoted" to principal at Brandel High, a school where kids major in street-fighting and gang intimidation instead of reading and writing. With the help of Jake Phillips (LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.), Brandel's head of security, Latimer fights the system and begins to teach fundamental lessons in human compassion and self-respect.

### COMING TO PUB



#### "PARKWAY"

OCT 15/8-11

#### "METROPOLIS"

OCT. 22

8-11

#### "RED RIBBON WEEK"

OCT 26 - OCT 30

#### COMEDY NIGHT

OCT 29

UPPER COMMONS

### A.P. presents: *Parkway*

Thursday, October 15

8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

In the Pub

## Los Angeles Holds Nakamichi Concerts

The Los Angeles Master Chorale and Sinfonia of Los Angeles presented the first concert of its unique chamber series, the Nakamichi Concerts, Friday and Saturday, October 9 & 10 at 8 p.m.

The five-concert series, held Friday evenings at the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach and Saturday evenings at the Japan America Theatre in Los Angeles, marked the organization's first two-series season in its 24 year history.

For this inaugural performance, Music Director John Currie will lead some 50 singers and musicians in a performance of Bach's "Mass in b minor." The ensemble will be the largest to perform in the series, which also features two a cappella programs for 16 voices.

"I am opening the Nakamichi series with the B Minor Mass so that our audience can discover, as I did, the power of this definitive work in a more intimate setting," said Currie. "Performed with only 30 singers, the piece becomes a more dramatic and virtuosic showcase for the vocalist than with a full ensemble."

The Nakamichi Concerts, made possible in part by a generous grant from the E. Nakamichi

Foundation, realize a dream shared by many of the Chorale's members—to provide Los Angeles and Orange County audiences with the opportunity in which to enjoy choral music particularly suited to smaller ensembles. "The presentation of classic vocal repertoire in chamber ensemble focuses on the music in an entirely different way," said Currie. "The concerts will be a special tribute to the best of the choral art."

The series continues January 15 and 16 with an a cappella program of five French composers. On February 12 and 13, the ensemble will present Pergolesi's "Magnificat" and Haydn's "Paukenmesse." A second a cappella concert, on March 11 and 12, will feature works by Monteverdi as well as contemporary American, Scottish and English folk songs. The final performance, on April 29 and 30, will be Bach's "Passion According to St. John."

Tickets for the concerts are \$12 (unreserved seating) at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church; \$15 (reserved seating) at the Japan America Theatre. A 30% discount on all tickets is available to students and senior citizens. For information and tickets, please call (213) 972-7282.



## Pub From Page 1

"We put the wall up so people couldn't cut through people eating in the dining area," he added. "In the renovation, they will cut out a lot of it."

Are there any changes the students would like to see?

"I'd like some music," said Poole. "Something mellow because I'm either studying or eating."

"I'd take away the pastels," said Jim Seilsopour. "I'm so tired of pastels," he laughed.

"I'd knock out this wall!" Angel Taker answered emphatically.

On the whole, however, most students are happy with the new changes. David Rozema summed up the overall opinion—"I'm glad to see they're spending a little bit of money on us."



## Little Sisters or Sorority Both Add Spice to Life

by Jonathan Hemlock

So you are thinking of being a little sister of a fraternity. I highly recommend it. It is a great way to meet a lot of people. You will meet a good number of the fine young men in this land of higher education. You will experience some of the finest times of your life attending wild parties, going on road trips, making close friends, maybe even meeting a man of your dreams, and much more. But a word of caution. Little sisters are not Greeks. A little sister program initiated by a fraternity is not a replacement for a sorority, nor does it offer the same kinds of

benefits.

Being a Greek, which means you are a member of a fraternity or sorority, has many advantages. For one, leadership skills are nurtured in the atmosphere of a Greek organization. You can practice your leadership skills and if you fail, fail in a friendly environment--something that cannot be anywhere else. This enhances your education as a whole. Secondly, scholarship is emphasized, and help is readily available from your brothers or sisters who have had that class or teacher you are having trouble with. Furthermore, you will find love and respect unparalleled in any other group outside the family.

You make life long friends, and have bonds with people all over the country and many parts of the world.

Finally, when you enter the real world in search of employment, everything else being equal, more times than not, employers will pick Greeks over non-Greeks.

It is hard work to be in a Greek organization and easy to be a little sister, but the rewards speak for themselves. I am not saying don't be a little sister, in fact I encourage it, just don't do it as a replacement for a sorority. Become a little sister to add spice to your college life, and if you have not yet, give the sororities a look.

## Sigma Chi Utilizes Local Businesses To Fund Rush

This past month the local businesses around Cal State have definitely come in to contact with the fastest growing campus in the system. Over a dozen businesses around San Bernardino and elsewhere have now recognized the vastly expanding Greek System. The Sigma Chi Fraternity utilized these fine businesses, not only to introduce the campus and the Greek System, but to fund their rush program.

We would like to thank the following businesses who advertised on campus through

Sigma Chi: American Silk Screen, Custom Cuts, Domino's Pizza, Arrowhead Sports, Hamilton Ford, Flakey Jake's, Flowers By Margaret, Space Video, The Green Onion, Greenshack Liquor, The Nautical Inn, Harry C's Pappa's Pantry Restaurant, as well as two right here on campus: The Campus Sport Shopper and The Coyote Bookstore.

Chapter Editor,  
Steven Sutorus

## This Week In Teke Inaugural Rush

by Kevin B. Varner

TKE stormed CSUSB's campus with their Inaugural Rush, which was highlighted by their Rootbeer Float Social and the infamous "Teke War Games."

The Rootbeer Float Social featured two five-foot long sandwiches and all the brownies and rootbeer floats rushees and rushers could stomach. Also present were TKE District Vice Presidents Al Rite and Dean Ross-Schessler, along with Jack Brown President and Chairman of the Board of Stater Brothers Markets. The visitors gave their views on fraternity life and its advantages. One of the six beautiful ladies serving rootbeer floats claimed one mystery guest devoured ten floats.

"Teke War Game" teams infiltrated CSUSB school territory Monday October 5. The teams sustained casualties in major battles east of the gym. Barney's Rebels seemed to have fared best, although the Tekes claim everybody won because TKE is for winners only. Referee Tom Knipper is Missing In Action (M.I.A.), so if he is seen wandering around campus, please send him home.

Saturday October 5 the Tekes helped Community Art Productions of San Bernardino raise money for costumes for their upcoming production of The Nutcracker in December.

Only one Teke was drown in the process of washing cars, so the philanthropy was considered a success.

Next week in Teke: Who pledged TKE? Football highlights, Gumby meets Thrasher, and Brent's hot date.

Education

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to let a thing

like money

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If you're a full-time, half-time or graduate student, Glendale Federal can help you get a California Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). Or a California Loan to Assist Students, (CLAS) SLS/PLUS.

For all the facts and figures, talk to your Financial Aid Counselor.

For additional information and an application, call the Glendale Federal Student Loan Processing Center, toll-free at (800) 344-7030.

You'll find we're ready to help. After all, it's only money.

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## October is AIDS Awareness Month

by Sunnie Bell

Although humor is sometimes used to promote reader interest, it can't be included this time. The subject is deadly. Oh yes, there have been jokes made about AIDS...directed at groups who have comprised the majority of cases. But those shortsighted folks who have laughed had better re-evaluate their joke material. U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop reports that... "AIDS will probably increase and spread among people who are not homosexual or intravenous drug abusers."

Since AIDS was identified in the U.S. in 1981, the media has carried increasingly detailed information on it, describing what it is and its manifestations. Most people now know that AIDS is an acronym for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, meaning

that it is a non-genetic collection of signs and symptoms which indicate a diminished capacity to fight disease. The public keeps it at somewhat of a distance, but there is a point of knowledge between complacency and hysteria that should be achieved.

Early symptoms of AIDS may be flu-like and include tiredness, fever diarrhea, night sweats, and diminished appetite followed by weight loss and widespread lymph node enlargement. More definitive symptoms include malignancies such as Kaposi's Sarcoma (an unusual skin cancer usually found in older men) and primary brain Lymphomas, fungal infections such as monilia in the mouth and esophagus, protozoan infections such as Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia and toxoplasmic brain abscesses. It is estimated that in 1991, fifty-four thousand U.S. deaths will result from AIDS.

The origin of the AIDS virus appears to be related to the green monkey of Africa; forty percent of them have viral antibodies similar to what is now known as HIV, or Human Immuno-deficiency Virus. Not necessarily causing illness in the monkeys, it apparently mutated out of that population into humans and

*"AIDS will probably increase and spread among people who are not homosexual or intravenous drug users."*

—U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop

presented a double problem. Not only was there no natural immunity in humans, but it destroyed the immune system itself, making mechanisms that normally intervene to contain a new virus inoperative.

The extremely long incubation potential for AIDS...up to six years...is not only frightening. Intimate sexual contact is the most frequent and sure method of spread. Dr. Koop states that... "absolute certainty (of avoiding AIDS) means...that you and your partner have had a mutually faithful monogamous sexual relationship for at least five years..." In a culture fresh out of the "sexual revolution," this statement is profound. The best method of protection for those who cannot abstain from sex and who have questionably monogamous partners is unfailing use of rubber contraceptives... condoms...in both hetero-and homosexual relationships. AIDS has been spread by bisexual men into the female population from which it reaches the strictly heterosexual male population. It's not difficult to see that sexual promiscuity has permitted AIDS

to gain such threatening advances.

With AIDS presenting a broad threat, it is critical that thorough knowledge for prevention be presented to everyone. Research has provided much information on the virus itself, its effect on the human body, and on preventative measures. Developments in treatment are lagging. New drug therapies such as AZT have serious side effects and unreliable long-term results. The best way to stop AIDS is to control its access to new hosts. This is done through prevention accomplished by educated cooperation of susceptible host.

Remember, October is AIDS Awareness Month. Stop by the Health Center for further information. Although the Health Center does not do AIDS testing, referrals can be made to outside facilities.

## Sleep is Serious Business

Sleep is serious business for college students who want to make good grades.

In a nationwide survey of college students, getting a proper night's sleep before an exam was rated second only to good study habits as an important factor in obtaining high grades.

In order to get that restful night's sleep, students said they preferred to sleep on an innerspring mattress and boxspring than any other sleep surface, including waterbeds.

Research & Forecasts, Inc. of New York recently conducted telephone interviews of 512 students on college campuses from coast-to-coast.

Young adults in the survey said proper diet and exercise were even more important in obtaining good grades than individual attention given by teachers. Staying up all night and cramming for exams was ranked least important.

The American Innerspring

Manufacturers' (AIM), the national trade association of bedding spring manufacturers headquartered in Memphis, Tenn. commissioned the survey.

"Making good grades consistently is a matter of labor, not luck, for most of us anyway," said Arthur Grehan, executive director for AIM. "Rest plays a big role in how we perform at school and on the job. Even for healthy young people, it's important."

Sleeping on a firm, yet comfortable, innerspring mattress unit also may be insurance against a back problem, Grehan added.

"Orthopedic surgeons say sleeping on a quality innerspring unit—one that isn't old and worn—is important in preventing back problems for people of all ages," Grehan said.

In the college survey, students preferred innerspring mattresses and boxsprings to waterbeds by a ratio of more than two to one as a choice for a first bed purchase.

"Obviously, since our questions raised discussion on competitive products, like waterbeds, we had to have a research firm of impeccable reputation to conduct the interviews and report its findings," said Grehan.

Research & Forecasts, Inc. has done studies for The College Board, American Board of Family Physicians and Family Practice, and the Hearts Corporation, to name a few.

In the survey, more than half (60%) of the students said they intend to buy an innerspring mattress and boxspring, compared to only 28% who will select a waterbed. A foam mattress met with favor by 11% of the group, and other types of beds, like futons, were preferred by two percent.

Almost half (48%) of those interviewed said they associated waterbeds with several unfavorable situations or negative images. The problems with water

beds, they said, included extra money spent on chemicals and heating, leaks and problems with landlords. Ten (10%) percent of this group thought waterbeds still had a subculture image of "hippies and free love."

"Although it's a safe bet that most of these college students weren't even born in the late 1960's when the counter-culture movement was active and water beds were such a fad, these images somehow still linger," Grehan said.

An innerspring mattress and box spring combination was associated by students with a healthy and restful night's sleep (61%). The majority of undergraduates (93%) thought innerspring bedding was good for their back and overall health, as well as a good buy for the money and the most preferred purchase of well-educated parents.

The survey was conducted this past spring quarter.

## National AIDS Hotline Offers Advice

Back to school this year is dramatically affected by a health problem of epidemic proportions that demands accurate information, not hearsay or confusion.

One of the most authoritative sources available is a toll-free national hotline — 1-800-433-AIDS — manned by volunteers at St. Clare's Hospital and Health Center in New York City. St. Clare's has been pioneering care and counselling of AIDS patients since 1985 when it opened New York State's first and only officially designated AIDS center, the Spellman Center for HIV Related Diseases.

The hotline, which operates weekdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays to 4 p.m. (all times are Eastern Standard or Daylight Time), offers expert advice on drugs, AIDS testing, emotional support, symptoms and sexual practices — all on an anonymous basis.

Ignorance about AIDS can be fatal.

### INLAND AIDS PROJECT

P. O. Box 8330, San Bernardino, CA 92412

INLAND AIDS PROJECT was formed by a group of concerned citizens of the Inland Empire who want to reduce the impact of AIDS on our community and especially on persons with AIDS.

INLAND AIDS PROJECT provides:

- Professional and peer counseling for persons with AIDS
- Confidential referrals for HTLV III Antibody test
- Speakers on a variety of subjects relating to AIDS
- Opportunities for citizens to become volunteers

In this health crisis, there are needs for positive social growth. We must give emotional and financial support to those who have or are at risk of AIDS, and foster a community network to provide a supportive atmosphere.

WE ARE COMMITTED TO MAKING A DIFFERENCE!

For more information call:

(714) 784-AIDS or 820-AIDS



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QUITTING. IT COULD BE  
THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.



# Conservation Corps Need Women And Men

The California Conservation Corps (CCC) is inviting young people to enjoy a little of the outdoors throughout the year by joining the CCC.

The Corps is hiring men and women between the ages of 18 and 23 to assist in protecting and enhancing California's natural resources. Corpsmembers tackle conservation projects throughout the state, in cities as well as wilderness areas.

The requirements for joining

the CCC are few. Along with the age range, applicants must be California residents, not on probation or parole, and willing to work hard.

CCC Director Bud Sheble said the CCC offers excellent opportunities for young men and women interested in natural resource work.

"If you like being in the outdoors, the CCC may be just what you're looking for," said Sheble. "Our corpsmembers find

themselves doing everything from constructing a mountain trail to developing an urban park and planting seedlings on a hillside. And during emergencies, corpsmembers fight fires and floods."

Sheble said that work ethic program is "a great start in life," offering people who may not be certain what to do next, a sense of direction and a chance to develop solid job skills.

Both residential and

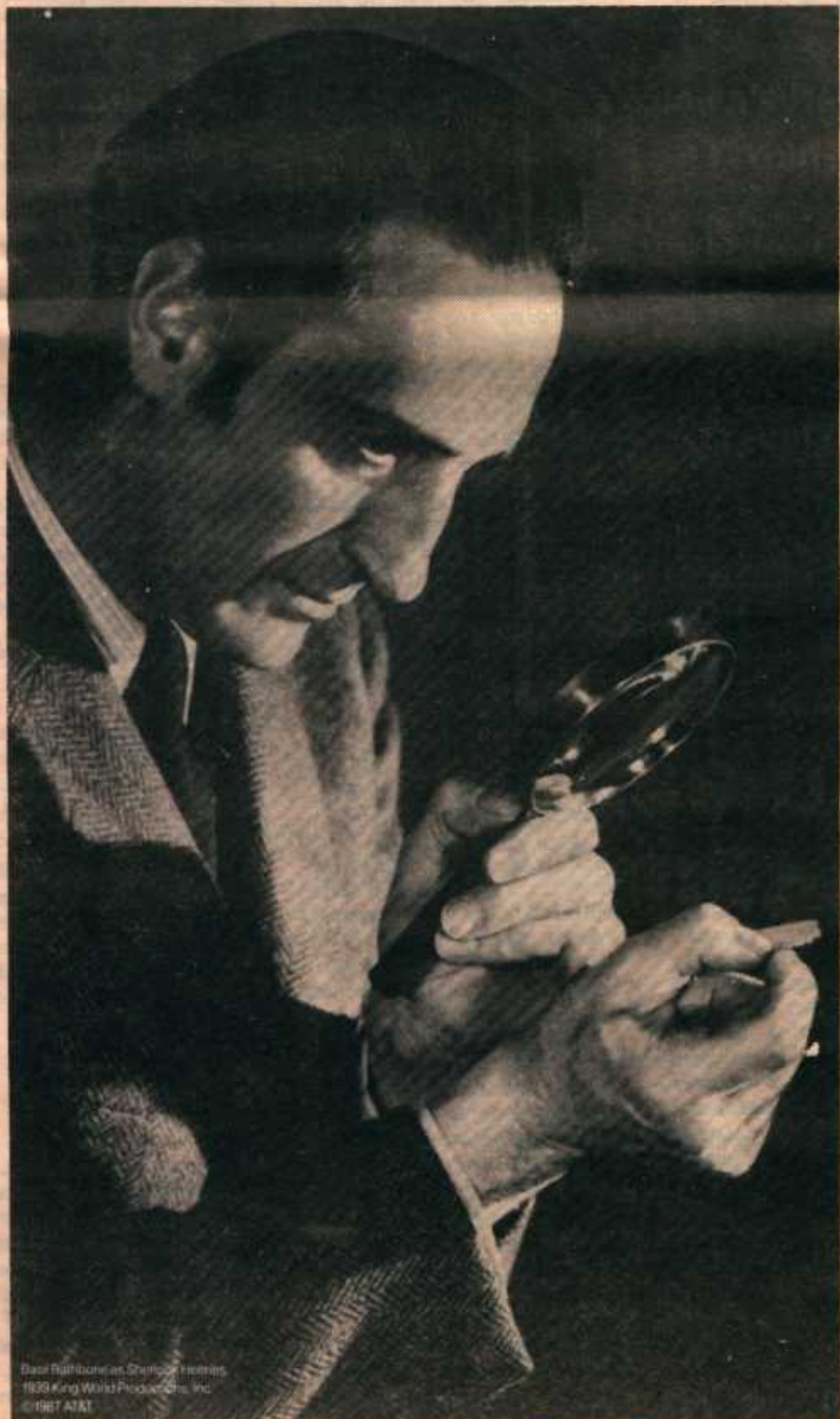
nonresidential programs are available. Corpsmembers receive \$580 per month, with room and meals deducted for residential members. After all their basic needs are taken care of, residential corpsmembers net more than \$300 each month. A \$500 cash bonus or \$1000 cash scholarship for educational expenses is offered to those corpsmembers completing one year in the Corps.

The CCC hires new corpsmembers every month. After

filling out an application, and taking a medical exam, applicants attend the Corps' 13 day training academy in San Luis Obispo. At the academy, corpsmembers learn about correct tool usage, first aid and safety, work techniques, and the basics of firefighting and flood control.

For more information on joining the CCC, contact the nearest California Conservation Corps center, or call, toll-free, 1-800-952-JOBS.

## Before you choose a long distance service, take a close look.



You may be thinking about choosing one of the newer carriers over AT&T in order to save money.

Think again.

Since January 1987, AT&T's rates have dropped more than 15% for direct-dialed out-of-state calls. So they're lower than you probably realize. For information on specific rates, you can call us at 1 800 222-0300.

And AT&T offers clear long distance connections, operator assistance, 24-hour customer service, and immediate credit for wrong numbers. Plus, you can use AT&T to call from anywhere to anywhere, all over the United States and to over 250 countries.

You might be surprised at how good a value AT&T really is. So before you choose a long distance company, pick up the phone.



**AT&T**

The right choice.

## Intern for Sacramento Legislature

Interested in Spending the Spring Semester Working for the Legislature in Sacramento?

Professor Jean Torcom, CSU, Sacramento, announced today that the Sacramento Semester Internship program is now accepting applications for Spring 1988 from students enrolled at all 19 state university campuses.

The program, which runs for one semester on the Sacramento campus, offers 12 semester units of political science credit automatically transferred back to the students' home campuses through Intra-System Visitor Agreements. Students needing additional units may select courses from any of the CSU, Sacramento offerings.

The program is open to upper division students with grade point averages of 3.0 or higher, good writing skills, and a strong interest in politics.

Since the program began eleven years ago, interns have been placed in offices representing nearly every aspect of state government. Many program alumni, who number well over 300, are now working in Sacramento as lobbyists, consultants, or legislative staffers.

Interested students should contact their home campus Political Science Department. Each campus has a member of the Political Science faculty serving as the local representative to the program. Information can also be obtained directly from Professor Torcom through the CSU, Sacramento Department of Government, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, California 95819. The application deadline is Monday, Nov. 23.

A limited amount of financial aid is available for qualified students.

For further information contact Jean Torcom at (916) 278-6207



# Whittier Temblor Raises Question -- What Happens If the "Big One" Hits

by C.J. Hasenjager

The fatality and property damage that occurred at Cal State Los Angeles during the October 1 earthquake has prompted many students here to ponder the earthquake related risks at CSUSB.

Seismologists predict a "great" earthquake—one that reaches 8.0 or higher on the Richter scale—sometime during the next 50 years along the southern portion of the San Andreas Fault according to Dr. Theodore McDowell, associate professor of geophysics.

Many geologists agree the section of the San Andreas near Cajon Pass is in a "window of vulnerability" for major seismic activity. CSUSB sits 300 miles from the San Andreas.

However, scientists are far from accurately predicting when an earthquake will occur. The best defense against earthquakes is being prepared and knowing what to do should one occur.

How well prepared are Cal State San Bernardino's administration, staff, faculty and students in case of an earthquake? Some people are confident that after a damage-causing earthquake the campus' emergency management plan would be adequate to handle emergencies as they arose. Some people are less sure.

In the event of an earthquake, it is the responsibility of the faculty or staff person in each room to make the initial decision of whether to evacuate, according to Art Butler, director of administrative services.

"We're telling them (faculty and staff) to use common sense, if they see obvious damage then an orderly evacuation is in order," Butler explained.

Campus police would assist in marshalling students out of buildings to a central gathering point between the Health Center and the Commons.

The amount of training that faculty and staff receive to respond to an earthquake is a problem, according to McDowell. He is a member of the campus Emergency Operating Team that convenes in case of emergencies.

McDowell has conducted earthquake preparedness training sessions and said that mostly staff members attended. His suggestion to make training sessions mandatory for faculty has been met with resistance by others on the committee. He has suggested adding information about emergency procedures to the annual Fall faculty meeting but was told there isn't enough time.

"In large part I would say with the faculty it's really hit and miss whether they are educated about earthquake response and what to do," McDowell said.



After a damage-causing earthquake, the Emergency Operating Committee would convene in the Health Center Conference Room. On this board they would keep track of available personnel and equipment by use of magnetic models. Art Butler heads the E.O.C.

According to Butler, new faculty coming to CSUSB are shown a video presentation of what to do in case of an earthquake.

As soon as possible in the event of an earthquake, the Emergency Operating Committee, (E.O.C.), would convene in the Health Center. The E.O.C. would deal with the logistical problems

Much of what would be required of people to cope with an earthquake would relate to their normal duties, according to Butler. Health center personnel would be involved with caring for injured people. Food service personnel would deal with feeding people.

Rapid response by the E.O.C. after a major earthquake is integral to managing the hazards that

response, according to McDowell. Getting as far away from glass and out from under things that could fall is important.

Although many people may instinctually want to flee a shaking building, McDowell advised against this. During a major earthquake people would be thrown to the floor and tossed around, he explained. It's better to stay where you are and take cover than to be thrown down a stairwell.

After the shaking stops evacuation is advised if there has been damage to the building. Knowing all exit routes from buildings beforehand is vital to quick and orderly evacuation.

Students who want to form groups to discuss earthquake preparedness are encouraged to do so, according to Butler. He has an earthquake preparedness presentation that he will present to any group, on- or off-campus.

How much damage would occur at CSUSB during a major earthquake hinges on several factors. CSUSB is built on a site that sits very close to bedrock, which provides a solid foundation, according to McDowell.

Another important factor is the structural engineering of buildings. All buildings on CSUSB have been built with an added factor of safety above the Uniform Building

amount of motion is expressed as a percentage of the force of gravity.

The Pfau Library experienced .03g at the bottom and .15g at the top during the Oct. 2, 1985, earthquake, which means the intensity of motion increased five times, according to The Sun.

The amount of motion a building experiences during an earthquake is not always an indication of how well a structure will withstand an earthquake, according to Shum.

"If a building swings during an earthquake it doesn't mean it is unsafe," he said.

Many advances have been made in designing buildings to absorb the energy of an earthquake in the last 15-20 years, Shum explained. Before these advances buildings were designed to resist movement and now they are designed to absorb it.

Shum was unsure, however, of the specifics of the design of the Pfau Library, which was built in 1971 before he worked at this campus.

Much of what can be done to minimize the damage and injury during an earthquake must be done in advance.

To help students become aware of how to react, a tape is available in the Learning Center located in the basement of the Pfau Library.

Plans have been made to strengthen the bookstacks in the library to bring them up to current standards, according to Butler. File cabinets are being nailed to the floors of offices and bookshelves are being replaced with stronger ones that are secured to walls.

As time and money permits, the administration is doing all it can to make the CSUSB campus prepared to withstand an earthquake.

"We have to strike a balance between spending money needed for curriculum related materials and preparing for earthquakes. I realize more can always be done, but that is a judgement call," Butler said.

**"We have to strike a balance between spending money needed for curriculum related materials and preparing for earthquakes. I realize more can be done, but that is a judgment call."**

**Art Butler, Emergency Operations Executive.**

caused by an earthquake. They work under the president of the university and his Disaster Council, according to Butler.

The guidelines for the E.O.C. are laid out in the "Multihazard Emergency Management Plan." It is the version of the Cal State system emergency plan that has been adapted specifically for this campus. It was published in 1986, according to Butler, who also serves as the campus Emergency Operations Executive.

As the title of the plan indicates, it would be used to deal with emergencies other than earthquakes. It is broken into sections that deal with fire control, law enforcement, logistical support, and the care and feeding of people on campus during an emergency situation.

The Emergency Management Plan, (E.M.P.), covers all departments and offices that would come under the direction of the E.O.C. during and after an emergency. The primary and secondary responsibilities are covered for each group.

would result. If key personnel were not on campus, the Public Safety Department is equipped with automatic recall equipment, according to Butler. Telephone numbers of key personnel would be automatically dialed until they responded.

Butler also noted that some key personnel carry paging equipment when they are not on campus.

However, getting back to campus after a major earthquake could be hampered or impossible because of road conditions. McDowell cites this as a reason why more people than just key

personnel should be educated about earthquake response.

Over 40 percent of CSUSB students are classified as evening students who attend class after 4 p.m. From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. virtually every classroom on campus is in use, according to Dr. Jerrold Pritchard, associate vice president of academic programs.

Students as well as faculty and staff need to know how to respond to an earthquake. "Duck and cover," should be the first

Code, according to William Shum, director of facilities planning and policy coordination.

The Uniform Building Code dictates performance requirements for elements in buildings. If a wall will bear 2,000 pounds of pressure, a factor of safety is added in the design of the building to make it capable of bearing 3,000 pounds, Shum explained.

Buildings on CSUSB have been designed with a factor of safety 50 percent above the Uniform Building Code at the time they were built, according to Shum.

The Pfau Library's response to the shaking of an earthquake was measured during a 4.9 earthquake centered near Loma Linda that occurred October 2, 1985. Strong motion devices had been placed in several buildings around the Inland Empire by the Division of Mines and Geology before the earthquake, according to the Nov. 3, 1985, edition of The Sun.

Strong motion devices measure the amount of motion at the bottom and the top of buildings during an earthquake. The

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## Dorm Life

by Robert McLaughlin

Every freshman has heard that dorm life can be the best thing at their school. Many people look back to dorm living as some of their best moments on campus.

On this campus, the person who acts as the overseer is the Assistant Director of Housing, Donna Simon.

Simon has worked as an Assistant Director of Housing previously at Hofstra University in New York, where she received her Masters in Counseling. She was interviewed for this position by Dean Stansel in Chicago, at a conference where hundreds of schools gather from across the

country to select their future staff. She was determined to realize her dream and move to California. After a few interviews she was offered the position she currently holds here on campus.

The job is a 24-hour one, and preferred office hours are 9-4:30. As well as having the R.A.'s report to her, she is in charge of planning future events and activities for the dorm residents.

Simon is also determined to see that the students enjoy every minute possible during their stay at Serrano Village. She wishes to tell every student that this is their home and they are welcome to do as they please, but please stay within reason.

All R.A.'s have been given assignments to do two workshop type activities each

quarter. One is an educational workshop and the other is a social workshop. These classes are sponsored by the R.A. in the presiding dorm, but all are welcome. This brings the total of workshop type events to 48 for the school year.

On top of this, new events are being considered all the time. Upcoming events include the Halloween Party, a Seance House, an alley dance with a DJ, Tokay's Haunted House and even a jail where you can have a friend or enemy "arrested."

Simon is also the first step involving resident discipline. She oversees minor and first offenses. If she feels that she cannot control the situation or if the incident is too involved for her, she turns the incident

over to her supervisor, Dean Stansel.

"The Dean gives me a free hand in a lot of my work, and is really a nice warm person to work for," says Simon proudly, "and since dorm life gives you almost 400 next door neighbors, we encourage you to meet others. That's what dorm life is all about. We really try to please the students; they are our first priority. Programs, money and time are all allotted for the students comforts."

The long awaited room changes have been completed. This year's Winter Ball will be held at the San Bernardino Hilton complete with sit down dinner, instead of at the Upper Commons.

Simons is always open to suggestions. The most recent event, a pool party and

barbeque that was attended by over 250 residents, has been one of the most successful to date.

"I'm more concerned about people understanding my position rather than publicizing myself," states Simon, "We are not policemen or tyrants. I want the students to live and let live, get involved, and do something that they will remember as one of their best moments at school."

With the help of the R.A.'s and Simon, the residents have a wealth of knowledge, experience and help right in front of them. Serrano Village Council is being formed, promoting a student body government to provide activities, raise money and act as the official voice of Serrano Village to the school.

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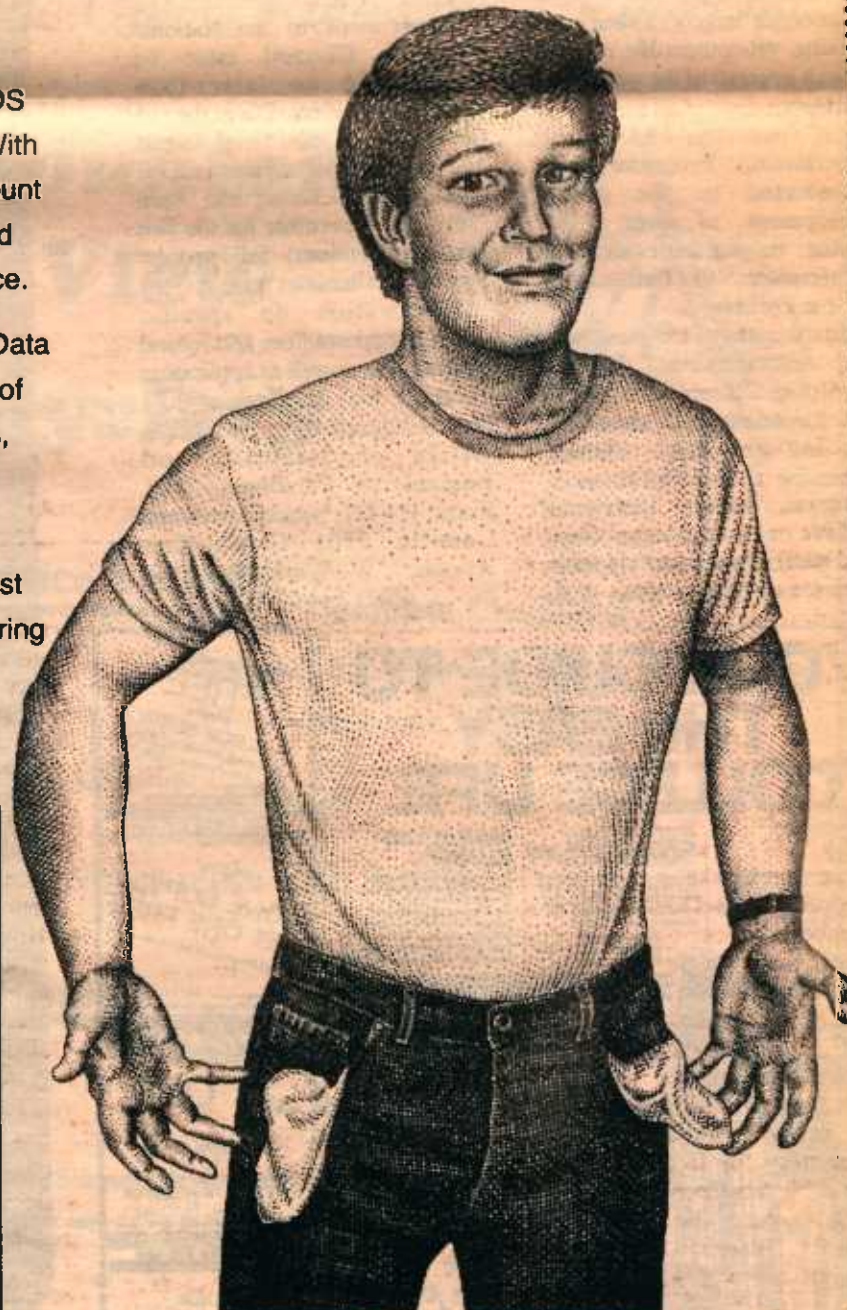
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The registration process is simple beginning with a worksheet on which the student has summarized needed information.

A social security number is entered, also (as extra security) a personal ID number. Classes and instructors are selected as a simulated voice talks the student through the process. Students can play with class changes until just a few days before classes begin. Its easy! It works! Its cost effective!

Effie Pendley, involved in registration at the University of Utah for 23 years "can't say enough good about it. We like it! It's wonderful! Every student becomes a data entry clerk."

Georgia State University already had a good cost-effective

system of walk-in registration. James E. Greene, Jr., Registrar, wanted more efficiency and lower cost. Using demographic expertise, statistical analysis, and judgment, he concluded that by making registration easier, more students would enroll. Resulting increased tuition revenues would pay for necessary hardware within a year. In retrospect, it was accomplished in a single quarter.

An article by Robert W. Spencer, Erlend E. Peterson, and Douglas J. Bell in *College and University*, Spring 1986, cites the need, the objectives, the

development, and describes the system. It even presents progressive steps toward installation of such a system compiled by those who have succeeded.

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The National Research Council announces the 1988 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering. The Associateship Programs are conducted on behalf of 28 federal agencies or research institutions, with laboratories located throughout the United States.

The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing, yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory.

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Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1988 for research in chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences, engineering and applied sciences, biological, health, behavioral sciences and biotechnology, mathematics, space and planetary sciences, and physics. Most of the

programs are open to U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to recent Ph.D. recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years. Senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s for the 1988 program year will vary from \$27,150 to \$35,000, depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be appropriately higher for senior associates.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1988 (December 15 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1988. Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, GFI Room 424-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

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To the Waterman dinner gang- Thanks for being you!  
Love, Cinderella

Thanks everyone for being great new friends--Tracy & Pam you are cool buds to have!!!!  
**Congratulations!!** Antoinette I'm glad I met ya!  
Thanks, Karen C.

To my fellow Whitney Houston Fan--You are a wonderful friend. Don't get so busy you forget me!  
Love Ya!!

To all my Alpha Phi Sisters-- Thanks for being there when I needed you most. Epsilon Pledges: We're going to have a great time!  
Love, Raj

Dear Lissa, from a sweet little teddy bear to an epsilon that really does care, I thank you for being there. Love, Shannon

Dear Slurpee! Thank you for being such an inspiration to me. I could never go wrong in Alpha Phi! Alpha Phi love and mine,  
Krystie

**HONEY HOLLY:**  
Good luck in your pledgeship!! You are one of the sweetest persons I know. Call me!!!  
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**Epsilon Pleges:**  
You guys are Super!! Good luck and study hard!! Alpha Phi love and mine,  
Kiwi

The Ladies of Alpha Phi would like to welcome their Epsilon Pledge Class :  
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Cynthia	Katja	Pam
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